Transportation Reform League, Favoring Evening World Plan and Route, Will Oppose Candidates Who Will Not Pledge Assistance Toward Securing This Needed Improvement.

BATTLE FOR DECENT TRAFFIC WILL BE WAGED BY BALLOT.

The undersigned heroby enroll as members of the Brooklyn Trans-vistics Reform League, realising that the growth of the borough Brooklyn is being seriously retarded by the manifest indifferon the part of the city authorities to the present inadequate portation facilities into and within the borough, and that as suit of such conditions travel at seriain hours, commonly on as the "resh hours," is musafe, a menace to life and limb, an is to women, degrading to men and actually dehumanising in

masmuch as our elected representatives and their appointees in city government have not hitherto shown the proper appreciately the needs of the borough of Brooklyn in regard to transports, we have determined to resort to the one unfalling method of pelling attention to our will, namely, the ballot-box, and to end we pledge ourselves as follows:

a refuse our vote and support to any caudidate of any party my municipal office who does not pledge himself to work for allowing specified objects during the nest municipal adminis-Meller, namely: L.—The completion of the Manhattan Bridge, M.—Relief for the Brooklyn Bridge, L.—Froper terminals for the Williamsburg Bridge,

The completion of the Subways. The beginning of two additional tubes under the East River

And we further call upon all our fellow-citizens throughout the ough to earoll themselves in the Brooklyn Transportation Rem Lengue, without regard to party or locality, and thus serve like upon our elected servants that they must obey their masters, it CITIZENS OF BROOKLYN. That where there's a will there's a y-and that we propose to furnish the will.

And we further call upon all citizens' organizations, improvemt associations and beards of trade throughout the horough to lorse and further this movement.

W. W. HALLOCK, Chairman, Ro. 171 Legerts place.

WALTER S. BROWN, Secretary, 125 Cambridge place.

ortation must join the Brooknsportations Reform League, rue has taken up The Evening battle cry:

ins and the surface cars. en was "To Harlem in Fif-

and thence to East New hardened to Gates avenue, to and thence to East New th a route would benefit besend air hundred thousand and is the most favorable to tiyn Transportation Reform

will be signed to the appeal of oking Transportation Reform that Mr. Walter B. Brown is world to-day. Aiready letters he had not mentioned suband to The Evening World office

MAYOR WILLING TO HELP OUT BROOKLYN

Brooklyn in fifteen minutes "What!" exclaimed 'de Mayor surprise. "Have I overlooked Brooklyn? Well, I can assure you it was all inintentional. Of course we want sub ways for Brooklyn, and plenty of them, too. My failure to mention Brooklyn as well as the other boroughs was an oversight and nothing more. It must nave occurred while a copy of the mesage was being edited for the printer. I am very desirous of aiding in the extension of subways in all the boroughs. If the people of Brooklyn want any further assurance, in view of the oversight. I am ready to zend a sup-

STOESSEL'S MEN HELD PRISONERS.

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etties coming in daily. The General reports that at the end of the siege he ad only 10,000 men under arms, there mainder of the original garrison having been either killed or disabled.

At the time the siege began Gen. Stoessel was said to have a force of \$1,000 men, to which 15,000 were added by the fleet. His report would insert a loss during the siege of \$3,000 men in killed and wounded. The broat estimates have placed the Japanese losses at from 75,000 to 80,000. The total casualties of the siege therefore have been about 110,000. HEAVY LOSS AMONG HIGH OFFICERS.

Gen. Steessel, in his despatches, says under date of Dec. 28: "The post-of the fortress is becoming very painful. Our principal enemies are by which is mowing down the men, and eleven-inch shells, which know bettele and against which there is no protection.

"The impossibility of replying to attacks for want of ammunition, ak of scurvy and the loss of a mass of officers—all diminish daily the

ditties of the defense.

The loss of higher officers is an indication of the enormous losses we sustained. Of ten generals, two-Kondratenko and Tserpitaky-have killed. Raznalovsky died in hospital; and Gennadeire and myself are

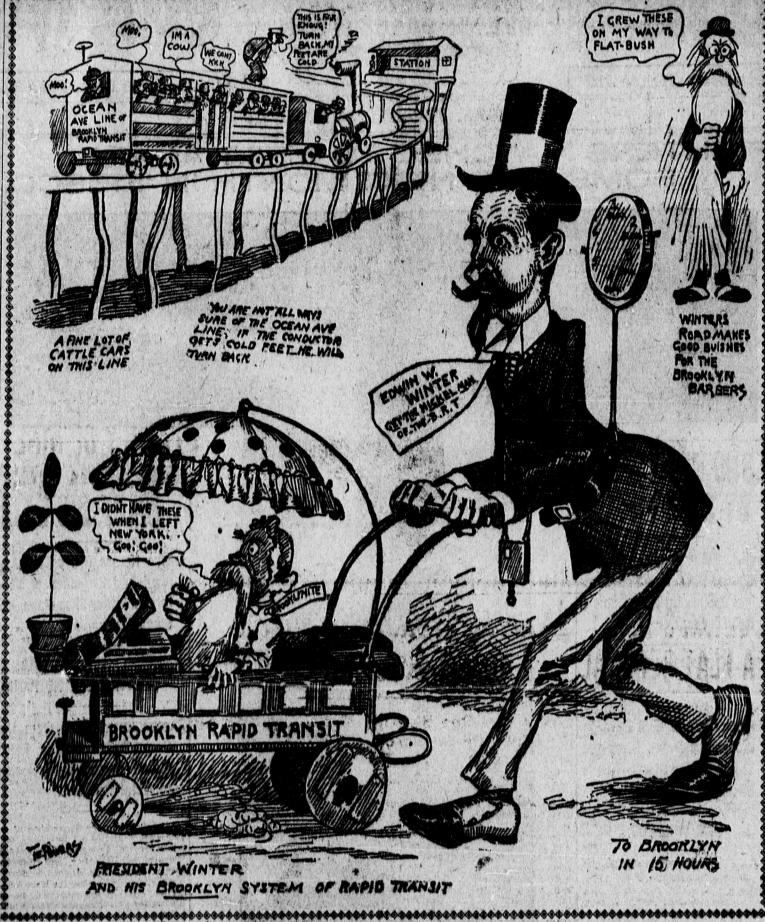
Coincident with the receipt of the letter by Comm d. and Gorbatowsky is suffering from contusions. Of nine regimental commanders and colonels, Prince Matchabeli Naouto hes been killed, Dourire and Glagolow have succumbed to wounds, nospital, wounded. One lieutenant-colonel has been

illed and two are wounded."

In a despatch Dec. 29 Gen. Stoessel told of the capture of a fort by the ed: "The survivors of the garrison succeeded in getting out by the occupation of this fort the Japanese ly a few days more.

have almost no ammunition. I will take measures to prevent car-he streets. I have now under arms only 10,000 men, all sick, and Nikitian have been veritable heroes and admirable act-

BROOKLYN-IN FIFTEEN YEARS.



PARKHURST SAYS

an officer be sent down to stand on the corner and drive the boys away. The executive functionary accordingly appeared, spent five minutes on the fight for two reforms that will tend to reduce crime. Bills are now informent tells me, occurred twice, and that is the kind of guardians of ane with the vagrancy law. That the present penalty for carrying conthe public peace that we are paying the salary of and of whom you are the cealed weapons is entirely inadequate the many recent homicides show:

"The rimple English of that incident, and of others that I will cite, is not that the policeman in question was an exceptionally wicked fellow, but that the authoritative pressure at the Central Office is too feeble to make itself felt in the ranks. When the electric bulbs all over a building begin to flicker, the trougie is not with the bulbs, the trouble is that there is break in the circuit or a brakedown at the dynamo.

REFERENCES TO CRIME IN CHINATOWN.

"You assumed police control of the city just a year ago. It would be of interest to know whether during that somewhat prolonged period you have found time to acquaint yourself with the conditions of hings in Chinaown, Charged with Attacking His and if so, on what othical principle you have, as would appear, been able to reconcile yourself to a plague spot so infamous in its character and influence, and so much to the represent of your administration.

GAMES WERE CLOSED DOWN.

"Our work was carried on quietly until the 17th of May, when publicity was given to the situation by an article in the New York Press. On the same day the games were closed down by order of Inspector Titus, Didn't Titus know of those games? If not, why not? And if he did, why did it take a press notice to make him act? Do you not grasp the situation. and does not your contemplation, if it humiliates you when you contemplate it, for all that it imports, willing to let Chinatown go on reeking in progressive rot till the public begins to get the odor of the situation, and then commissioning the man Titus to move upon the ground, or, rather, upon the quagmire, and assert the dignity of the law?

Mr. Commissioner, let me in all respect to the office you hold inquire of you how it is that your department can demean yourselves to the position leved to have started for the street. of waiting for the nod of the press or the nudge of a little society like ours. Why don't you stir about and do things on your own initiative? It is a standing indictment against you and your entire command that we are every day doing work that belongs to the police force to do, and that you were put into the Commissionership to make it do.

"One word about disorderly houses. Why didnt you close up those brothels in West Thirty-second street without waiting to have the Society for the Prevention of Crime tell you to close them? On the 29th of Octo- house McCabe broke away and, running her we sent complaints to Inspector and Capt Cottrell, and there began at once to be a great stir of heroic police activity. The strenuousness of poifcemen when the searchlight of publicity begins to be turned upon them is like the squirming of angle-worms when the stone is turned up under which they have been dragging their lazy slippery length.

Coincident with the receipt of the letter by Commissioner McAdoo it was learned that the January Grand Jury will be asked by District-Attorney the fire-house during McCabe's attack Jerome to probe alleged cases of grafting on the part of the police, particularly with reference to the reported partnership of certain detectives for conduct unbecoming a fire ran. Harwith thieves. Republican politicians are also preparing to open up on the mon will make a report to Chief Croker, Police Department and a general attack is looked for. Gov. Higgins and the Legislature will probably be asked by former

Gov. Odell, leader of the State machine, to appoint an investigating com-mittee. If such a move is made the Parkhurst society evidence will be w. droves signature on each box. 25c. used, Gev. Odell believing that he can weaken Tammany Hall for the fall campaign and elect a straight Republican to the Mayoralty.

In some quarters it is assumed that the Citizens' Union is behing the Bent falls to cure in 6 to 14 days. 500.

Parkhurst attack. Should the Republican organization inaugurate a Police Department investigation Gev. Odell, it is said, would be in a position to inest upon the nomination of a straight Republican ticket, freezing out the Citisen's Union, who want fusion, with an anti-Tammany Democrat at the head of the ticket.

M'ADOO GREATLY ANNOYED.

Commissioner McAdoo was visibly annoyed when the letter was first presented to him Later on he recovered his usual good humor and passed lamaging story. Exhibitions which are held in a certain public hall have some facetious remarks about the methods used by the reverend and otheren frequently interrupted by boys gathering on the outside and repping wise titled gentlemen constituting the directorship of the Parkhurst So-

It is the intention of Commissioner McAdoo to take the initiative in being prepared, under his direction, dealing with the pistol-carrying evil that the vagrancy law, so far as it concerns the suppression of thieves, is

FIREMAN PUT **UNDER ARREST**

Foreman in Hook and Ladder Company Quarters, Where Policeman Was Called.

William McCabe, a fireman attached o Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, at No. \$1 Delancey street, assaulted his foreman, Philip A. Karmon, jr., in the ompany's quarters this afternoon, according to Harmon and the police of The body became wedged under a car the Delancey street station.

MaCabe left the quarters this morning and returned son after 1 o'clock. His foreman says he was intoxicated. and ordered him to go upstairs to his

Essex Market Court. Magistrate Cornell held him in \$500 bail for examinayon on Thursday afternoon.

There was much excitement around in compliance with the rules of the de-

GUARANTELD CORE FOR PILES.

equally inadequate can be seen by discharges in the police courts daily.

LIFE CRUSHED

Lewis Schmidt Run Down by Broadway Express Train Seventy-sixth Street, Making Third Victim in Short Time.

The Subway death list is rolling up rapidly. Lewis Schmidt, an employee, of No. 424 Hudson street, became the third victim in a little more than a week when he was mangled to death denly discharged. under an express train at Seventy-sixth street and Broadway this afternoon. In such a way that traffic was suspend- son and the daughters were in different

construction department of the Interand ordered him to go upstairs to his quarters. McCabe refused and is alleved to have started for the street.

The foreman attempted to stop him and says McCabe struck him several times.

Fighting all the while, McCabe was a thrown to the floor by Harmon and held while other members of the company got Patrolman George A. Brown, of the Delancev street station. McCabe was started to the station-house by the policeman, but in the street near the firehouse McCabe broke away and running into the firehouse, again attacked Harmon, this time cutting the latter across to the southbound local track. As he stepped onto the southbound express, the motor car crushing him beneath it.

Four cars of the train ground their wheels over the body before the express was brought to a stop. The body, lerryly mangled, was dragged two blocks started to the station-house by the policeman, but in the street near the firehouse McCabe broke away and running into the fire-house, again attacked Harmon, this time cutting the latter across to the southbound express, the motor or crushing him beneath it.

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The trains whized around a curve, the motor of the express the house he found their wheels over the body before the express was lined and the floor, and took it out the father dead on the floored with the father

The trains was seen only two blocks north of the Seventy-second street station and the passengers were allowed to descend to the tracks and walk to the platforms. The body of the worknan, abor it had been freed, was taken to the West Sixty-eighth street station. Harry McGee, the motorman of the concess was arrested and taken to the express was arrested and taken to the West Elde Cour., where he was balled out by a representative of the

COMMISSION OF FIVE TO REGULATE CORPORATIONS.

washington, Jan. 3.—Senator Heyburn to-morrow will introduce a bill providing for the regulation of corporations by a commissioners are to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and the lifth is to be the Commissioner of the Bureau of Corporations ex officio.

door of his father's house early to-day, signed by Smith and declaring he had left for Pensauken Creek, three miles away, where he would commit suicide, ied to a search.

Charles Smith, the man's father, and his protiber left for the creek, and after some time found Smith in the creek, held up by the ice. He was nearly dead from exposure. The man has been suffering from painters' colic and fear-di he was losing his mind,

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FOR NAN

Lawyers Obtain it from Justice
Greenbaum in Effort to Secure Young Woman's Release
from Tombs on Bail.

District-Attorney Jerome this afternoon spoke before a meeting of representatives of various societies and organizations of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the rooms of the National Temperance Society, at No. 2 East Fourteenth street. The meeting was to from Tombs on Bail.

District-Attorney Opposed

leased on ball will open in the Supreme Court before Justice Greenbaum tomorrow, when argument on a writ of habess corpus secured late this after-noon by George R. Simpsen, of the firm of Levy & Unger, will be heard. Nan Patterson's attorneys decided on this move this afternoon after a conference with District-Attorney Jerome, in which they asked Mr. Jerome to give them some definite idea of when he meant to place the young actress on trial again. Mr. Jerome told them frankly that he would not move the trial for at least two months and admitted that. it might be even longer.

Opposed to Bail. attorneys asked Mr. Jerome

whether he would consent to have bail fixed for the young woman. Mr. Jefome the belief that the ends of justice would be best served if she were kept in the Tombs until her new trial is ordered, Mr. Simpson then went before Justice Oreenbaum in the Supreme Court and asked for a writ of habeas corpus. He argued that the prisoner had been in fall for many months, that to keep her there for months more, after the long ordeal she has already gone through, is an injustice, and that no injury would be done to the people's cause by her release on a reasonable amount of bail. In an affidavit Mr. Simpson states that there is no prospect of a new trial for months and that meantime the sirl ought to have her free-

Jerome Will Oppose It. Justice Greenbaum issued the writ, making it returnable to-morrow morning. Mr. Jerome was immediately notified and will be on hand with Assistant Diteriot-Attorney Rand to argue against the girl being released on half. After the issuance of the writ Mr. Simpson told an Evening World reporter that counsel for Nan Patterson are confident they can get bail for her as soon as the couris fix a sum.

"If the Suprame Court will only fix the ball," said Mr. Simpson, "I am very sure that we will not be long in having Nan Eres."

Victim Was Lying III Across Two Chairs at Home When Gun Was Accidentally Discharged While Being Cleaned.

James Barnett, twenty-eight years old, a driver, shot and instantly killed his father, John Barnett, at their home on the Springfield Dock road, Jamaica, L. I., this afternoon. The police say they believe the son's statement that the shooting was accidental but he has been held a prisoner. John Barnett was a maker of fishing nets, and lived near Jamaica Bay, with his two cens and two daughters. He

vas a widower. He had been sick for some time, and was sitting in the parlor of his home to-day, stretched out on two chairs, when the shooting occurred. His son James was sitting about fif-

teen feet away from his father and was pleaning a magazine rifle, according to his statement, when the weapon, which he did not know was loaded, was sud-The shot struck the elder Barnett in

the abdomen, making a tarrible wound and killing him instantly. The other parts of the house at the time. Mary Barnett, one of the daughters, when Schmidt, who was a foreman in the she heard the report of the gun ran construction department of the Inter-borough Company, was walking along realized what had happened she ran to

ICE SAVED HIS LIFE.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 3 .- A note of the table in the home of Edmund Smith. twenty-seven years old, of Twentyninth street, and another under the door of his father's house early to-day,

TO ENFORCE EXCISE LAW?

That, Says Mr. Jerome, Is the Real Question Involved as Far as Sunday Selling Is Concerned.

promeson Ball.

JEROME FOR NEW TRIAL:

MAY BE DELAY OF MONTHS.

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District-Attorney Opposed to Granting Freedom to Florodora Gir!, Believing She Should Remain in Jail.

The fight to have Nan Patterson released on ball will open in the Supreme Court before Justice Greenbaum to Court Bustice Court before Justice Greenbaum to Court Bustice Court before Justice Greenbaum to Court Bustice Cour consider the reform movement

ODELL NOT TO BE AT

Have Gov. Higgins, Senator Depew and Others.

WOODRUFF'S DINNE

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff will give a dinner to-night at the Hotel Ten Eyek. Gov. Odell has telegraphed Mr. Woodruff that he will be unable to attend. Mr. Woodruff's guests will be Benator Depew, Gov. Higgins, Senators Raines, Coaper, Coggeshall, Dreischer, Gardner, Malby and White. Speaker Nixon. Col. Michael J. Dady, Judge Jacob Breaner, Congressman Calder ad ex-Assemblyman Price, of Brooklyn; the State officers and the nine Republican Assemblymen representing the Borough of Brooklyn.

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